Burlesque Actress-Have you any black silk tights? Clerk-No, madame, but we have other colors. Burlesque Actress-I must have black. My hus band died recently, and I am wearing mourning.—Rambler.

It was a little Medford girl who, sent to bed earlier than she wanted to be the other night, was entirely heart-broken. "When you do this to me," she said, "1 wish I'd never been made!" This is pessimism beginning early, to be sure.

— Boston Record.

"Mush-and-milk parties" are very popular in religious circles in St. Louis. All present fasten bibs around their necks, and then proceed to eat as much mush-and-milk as they can. These par-ties are thought to be awfully funny by the good people of St. Louis.

Since James Parton made a plea in one of the monthly magazines for a newspaper without advertisements, he is in daily receipt of forty-seven copies of the Congressional Record. He is in a fair way of getting too much of what he wants. - Norristown Herald.

Aunt Pleasant, reading a composition which has been submitted to her by her 8-year-old niece, said: "Why, Eva, brick isn't spelled b-r-i-c-k-e." "O, auntie! I know that well enough, but I was in such a hurry to get the old thing done that I couldn't stop to leave that e off."-Harper's Bazar. Missionary—Yes, my dear sir, the hu-man frame is a wonderful piece of me-

man frame is a wonderful piece of me-chanism. Just see the power in the limbs, and then the capabilities of the brain. The brain, after all, is the best part of the man. Reformed cannibal never used to think much of it. -Tid-

Matilda Snowball, who is employed in the family of Col. Yerger, complained about her friend Sam Johnsing. "He borrowed a dollar from me las' week and I can't get hit back." "Why don't you marry him, Matilda? And then you can get it out of his pants at night when he's asleep."-Texas Siftings.

A young man in a restaurant lately overheard the following conversation between two rather rough-looking but evidently quick-witted young men who came in to get a lunch: "Hello, Dick," said the first one, "what's your throat tied up for?" "Quincy," "Quincy, Mass.?" "No, Quincy, Ill."—Harper's

A husband who had incurred th anger of his wife, a terrible virago, seeks refuge under the bed. "Come out of that, you brigand, you rascal, you assassin!" screamed his gentle com-panion. "No, madame," he replied, calmly; "I won't come out. I am going to show you that I am going to do as I please in my own house!"—From the French.

Dr. Pighead-Madame! I am sorry to say that I don't think you will live two hours. Mrs. Magendie—O, doctor, it is wery hard. Dr. Pighead—Very; to leave such a husband as yours. Mrs. Magendie-And only to think; there's my sis ter-in-law who knows that mourning is so becoming to her. I'm sure she's been longing for some of the family to drop off.—Rambler.

M. Pasteur received the other day visit from a countryman who showed him his hand, which he said had been bitten by a mad beast. The doctor examined the wound. "Why," said he, "I do not find any marks of a dog's teeth here!" "O, it was not a dog which bit me. It was my wife, who got into a rage, and they told me that this was a dog."-Paris Figaro.

remarked of an "illustrated" paper, "that we can destroy this portrait of Gen. Hancock. now he is dead?" "Let's see," said the editor, "how many times has it been "Only when he was nominated for the presidency." "Well, don't de-stroy it. There'll be another change in stroy it. There'll be another change in the English cabinet in a few months, and we can work it in as the new

premier."-Pittsburg Chronicle. Chicago hostess (to young lady visit-ing from Boston)—Now, Penelope, I suppose the first thing you will want to see is our magnificent art gallery? Penclope-Well, really, Aunt Julia, I suppose it is very fine, but do you know occurred to me that I would like to visit one of your establishments where so many poor little innocent pigs are slaughtered every day.—N. Y. Sun.

Smith—I thought you told me that Brown had got along in the world so well that he had a carriage and pair? Jones—Well, I told you the truth. S.— You did, eh? Why, he is working as a laborer in the navy-yard. J.—Well, that is all right. A man that gets into the navy-yard is getting along in the world, and the carriage and pair I referred to wefe a baby-carriage and

Auctioneer-Now, gentlemen, what shall I say for this magnificent and authentic Paul Veryoneasy? Come, start it at something. Old gentleman— Don't see the painter's name to it anywhere, mister. Auctioneer—Of course not. A picture like that doesn't want signing; it stands on its merits. No bid? Pass it in, John, and bring out the next. Now, gentlemen, here is a superb Landseer by the same hand. (Tableau.)—Melbourne Punch.

Senator Spooner of Wisconsin tells good story of his 4-year-old boy. He had started out on a shopping tour with his father and mother, and had appealed first to one and then to the other for some money. His father asked him what he wanted of money, and pressed for an answer until the youngster said "Well, papa, what would you do if robber stepped up to you and said, 'Your money or your life,' and you hadn't any money?"—Washington Let-

There was one angry woman in Macon reterday. Before she finished breakfast a sewing-machine agent called on her. Thirty minutes later a female book agent called and talked two hours. In the afternoon a rat-trap agent called, and just at nightfall an advertising agent threw into the front door a cake of soap wrapped in a bundle of colored circulars. That woman's husband became very unhappy when he reached home at night.-

Macon (Ga.) Telegraph. One of the managers of a Home for Destitute Colored Children tells a funny story about the way Washington's Birthday was celebrated at that institution. She went out there in the afternoon to see how things were going on, and found a youngster as black as the inside of a coal mine tied to a bedpost with his hands behind him. "What's that boy tied up so for? she asked the attendant. "For lying, ma'am; he is the worst lying nigger I ever saw. "What's his name?" "George Wasi "George Washington, ma'am," was the paralyzing re-

ply. - Washington Graphic. "Russia is building a strategic railway to the Austrian frontier." what a strategic railway is, don't you? Buys its right of way from the farmers for an annual pass, then gets for the servant to work for, and some all the land condemned and takes up the passes, then gets a State grant of two or three counties for the directors, buys its iron on long time, and pays for its grading with construction bonds, then issues equipment bonds to pay for rolling stock, borrows all the money the country on the mortgages, calls in everything outstanding and exchanges the "North & South Air-Line" to the "East & West Short-Line," divides the swag among the directors, and runs the with the deficit. It may be new in Russia, but it's an old thing with us. Country's just full of strategic railways.

The London Gardeners' Chronicle, reber, says many of the chalets constructed of it in the Canton of Valois date from the fourteenth century, yet the wood is as sound as ever.

Levely American Indian costs the Levely American Indian C

GRAPES.

Useful Suggestions Respecting the Selec-tion and Culture of Grapes. It is said that about two thousand known and named varieties of grapes have been and are being grown in Surope, and all these are supposed to have been developed from one species (Vitis vinifera), which originally was he wild product of nature, like those growing in our thickets and forests. One can scarcely suppose this possible when contemplating a cluster of Tokay or some other highly developed variety

of the hot-house. Yet the native vine which began to "yield fruit after his kind, the third day" (whatever may have been the length of the day), may have been, after all, a good starting-point in the process of development. One can hardly believe that the "one cluster of grapes" which the burdened spies, returning from Palestine, bore between two of them upon a staff," was the result of high scientific culture. In that clime, and when the world was young, nature must have been more beneficent than now. It is certain that no such cluster ever hung from the native vines of this land, yet it is from our wild species, whose fruit the Indians shared with birds and foxes (when hanging so high as to be sour) that we have developed the delicious varieties of our out-door vineyards. For about two centuries our forefathers kept on planting vines imported from Europe, only to meet with failure. Nature, that had so abundantly rewarded their efforts broad, quietly checkmated them here. At last American fruit-growers took the hint, and began the developing our native species. Then nature smiled, and as a lure along this correct path of progress gave such incentives as the Isabella, the Catawba, and Concord. We are now bewildered by almost as great a choice of varieties from native species as they have abroad, and as an aid to selection I will again give the verdict of some of the authorities.

The choice of Hon. Norman J. Colman, Commissioner of Agriculture: "Early Victor, Worden, Martha, Elvi-ra, Cynthiana." This is for the region of Missouri. For the latitude of New Jersey, A. S. Fuller's selection: "Delaware, Concord, Moore's Early, toinette (white), Augusta (white), Goethe (amber)." E. S. Carman: 'Moore's Early [you cannot praise this too much. The quality is merely that of the Concord; but the vines are marvels of perfect health, the bunches large, the berries of the largest size. They ripen all at once, and are fully ripe when the Concord begins to color], Worden, Brighton, Victoria (white), Niagara (white), El Dorado. does not thrive everywhere, but the grapes ripen early-September 1, or efore-and the quality is perfectionwhite.]" Choice of P. J. Berckman, for

white. Thouse of P. J. Berckman, for the latitude of Georgia: "White grapes —Peter Wylle, Triumph, Maxatawny, Scuppernong. Red grapes—Delaware, Berckman's, Brighton. Black—Con-cord, Ives." As I have over a hundred varieties in bearing I may venture to express an opinion also. I confess that I am very fond of those old favorites of our fathers, the Isabella and Catawba. They will not ripen everywhere in our lati-tude, yet I seldom fail to secure a good Last fall we voted the Isabella almost unsurpassed. If one has warm, well drained soil, or can train a vine near the south side of a building, I should advise the trial of this fine old grape. The Iona, Brighton, and Agawam are also favorites with me. We regard the Diana, Wyoming, Red, Perkins, and Roger's hybrids, Lindley,

rage, and they told me that this was much more dangerous than the bite of washington, and Purity are fine white grapes. I have not yet tested the Niagara. Years ago I obtained of Mr. James Ricketts, the prize-taker for seedling grapes, two vines of a small wine grape called the Bacchus. To my taste is very pleasant after two or three slight frosts. Our list of varieties is long enough,

and one must be fastidious indeed who does not find some to suit his taste. In many localities the chief question is what kind can I grow? In our favored region on the Hudson almost all the out-door grapes will thrive, but as we go north the season becomes too cool and short for some kinds, and proceeding south the summers are too long and hot for others. The salt air of the seacoast is not conducive to vine culture. and only the most vigorous, like the Concord and Moore's Early, will resist the mildew blight. We must therefore do the best we can, and that will be

ery well indeed in most localities. Because our list of good grapes is already so long, it does not follow that we have reached the limit of developnent by any means. When we remem ber that almost within a lifetime our ine varieties have been developed from the wild northern Fox grape (Vitis labrusca), the Summer grape (astivalis), Frost (cordifolia), we are led to think that perhaps we have scarcely more than crossed the stile which leads into the path of progress. If I should live to keep up my little specimen vineyard ten years longer, perhaps the greater part of the varieties now cultivated will have given place to others. The delicious Brighton requires no more space than a sour defective variety; while the proprie-tor starts with the best kinds he can ob-tain, he will find no restraint beyond

his own ignorance or carelessness that will prevent his replacing the Brighton with a variety twice as good when it is developed. Thus vine-planting and grape-tasting stretch away into an alluring and endless vista.—E. P. Roe, in Harper's Magazine for May. The Servant-Girl Problem

Competent domestic service will then e the only barrier to comfortable home-life in large cities for refined American families of small means, says writer in Cassell's Family Magazine. do not know whether Americans themselves are as well aware of it as one who has been an observer for some years, but the servants have so greatly mproved in the last decade that a simi ar improvement in the next will make ife as easy in that respect here, if not as in Paris, at least as in London, for it must always be remembered that a great deal more is expected from servents here than in England. On account, perhaps, of the sleeping-room required, and oftener the high rate of wages, fewer servants are kept, and one is often required in a small family to be cook. aundress, waitress, and chambermaid The general servant (usually Irish or German) readily undertakes all these duties without knowing one. Thus the life of the American housekeeper is a series of efforts to train inefficient, often ndifferent girls into satisfactory servants, and frequently the weary couragement from much fruitless effort induces her to retain one for the sake of a single good quality, and put up with her general incompetence. This remedy seems to lie in the hands of the pay the wages of a good servant to the untrained, and established a standard of efficiency by which the wages would be gauged, there would be some prize assurance to the mistress that the girl she takes raw from her native bogs, knowing not even the names of the articles in common use, will feel the need of working up to better things, if she i engaged at low wages and sees high

ones to be obtained, only on producing testimoniais of her fitness. At present the girl who can light the kitchen fire, and has learnt the names of the ordinary kitchen utensils (not how to use them, be it said), gets the wages of an experienced servant, if she only asks them and declares her ability. She may leave in a month, but she carries with her the month's good wages, and finds another place

Every American Indian costs th

Life on the Cruiser "Alabama."

From a series of brief and pithy paess, in the April Century, on the Alabama and Kearsarge, we quote as fol-lows from the article by P. D. Haywood, who was a seaman on the Alabama: "After we had swept the ocean of prizes we had no excitement, and we cast about in every way to anmse ourselves The ruffianly portion of the crew found their pleasure in hazing and ill-treating their duller and less resolute shipmates and there were some fearful example of this kind of work. We had sparring matches and single-stick playing, in both of which I excelled. yarns and singing songs were resources that never failed. The starboard watch made every man sing in turn under

penalty of a pannakin of salt water, and our poets were kept busy in composing new ditties. One man had a splendid tenor voice; be was well edu ated and had been, he said, an officer in the Royal Navy, and was, like all disrated gentlemen that I have ever met, a 'vicious and irreclaimable blackguard.' How strange to hear him sing The Lament of the Irish Emigrant, and 'My Mary in Heaven' with taste and feeling, and the next moment disgust even his rude associates by a burst of obscene blasphemy. One sailor, a won-derful story-teller, who generally pre-faced his yarns with When I sailed in the Taprobane, East Ingyman,' was known as 'Top-robbin.' His imagination was prolific of horrors, and his grim and sepulchral visage aided in producing an effect on his hearers. His tales were of phanton ships, that sailed in the teeth of wind and current, and of ghastly women that came aboard in the height of storms, etc., and so realistic and impressive was his delivery that some of the worst ruffians in the watch sought their hammocks in fear and trembling. But the poor fellow came to grief in this wise. It was remarked that he had always missed his 'tip' in the singing and had rather avoided the tuneful choir. He was on this particular night ordered to 'pipe up' and no more temporizing about it. He put on a look of intense misery, and com-

menced: For stabbling of his messmate true.
And his body did swing, a horrido thing,
At the sport of the wild sca-mew.

What a voice!—it was at once a squeaky What a voice:—it was at the with one actreble and a hoarse bass. With one actreble and a hoarse bass. He cord the men yelled to him to stop. was assured 'If you ever sing again in this ere watch while we're off ings, we'll fire you through a lee port. Such a voice as that would raise a harrycane.' Poor Top-robbin seemed glad to quit, remarking that he didn't sing for his own 'diversion,' and we all agreed

with him. "Most of the songs would not look well in print, but they were nearly all squibs on the Captain and his officers, and were bawled out without mitigation of voice, and no doubt heard in the mess-room aft. The belief that Captain Semmes had been a parson inspired many of these ditties, one of which ran

'Oh, our captain said, "When my fortune's Til buy a church to preach in, And fill it full of toots and horns, And have a jolly Methodee screechin.

"And I'll pray the Lord from night to morn To weather old Yankee Doodle— And I'll run a hinfant Sunday-school With part of the Yankee's boodle,"

The following was the last effort of the Muse and was sang the Saturday night before we left Cherbourg: 'We're homeward bound, we're homeward And soon shall land on English ground;

But we didn't lick the Kersar-gee, and the poor poet realized the afternative, for I saw him crushed and mangled under a gun, just before I went over the side.

No Good on the Game.

A member of a Lawrence county, Datota, school board was speaking of the teacher employed. "That felier ain't givin' no satisfaction at all," he said. "Why, I thought he came out from

the east highly recommended. "Oh, I s pose he was, but he don't eem to suit, jist the same.' "But he has a good education." "Yes, I guess he's got a straight flush on ed'acation all right 'nuil, but the trouble's right here: Naterly, you know,

the big boys have a poker game at moon, and, uv co'rse, have the teacher set in. "Well, I'm cussed of they ain't jist bout cleaned him out uv his wages Now, what kind uv a 'zample do you call that, lettin' boys down him that way? I don't want my children go'n to no sich school. Seems 'sif we can't hardly git a good teacher no more— blamed of I don't b'lieve I'li go over an' take holt uv the school myself."-Este line (Dakota) Bill.

A man aged 65 years, who claims never to have had a tooth, has been brought forward in New London, Conn.

PILES! PILEL!! PILES!!!

A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching, and Ulcerated Piles, has been discovered by Dr. William, (an Indian remedy)called Dr. WILLIAM'S INDIAN OINTMENT. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of twenty-five years' standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions and instruments do more harm than good William's Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed,) acts as a poultice, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and for nothing else. For sale by H. Waterman, and mail-

ed on receipt of price, \$1.00. Bucklen's ArnicaSalve. The BEST SALVE in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by G. P. Reed, Ravenna Special Notice!

OFFICE OF

ROCKFORD, ILL., May 12th, 1884. Referring to the fact that we have appointed WAIT BROTHERS, of Rayenna, Sole Agents for the sale of our Quick Train Heilroad Watches in Portage County, Obto, we desire to say that no parties other than WAIT BROS. or their employes, are authorized to offer these Goods for sale in the territory indicated; and that no warranty whatever attaches to our goods when offered for sale by others than our duly nuthorised agents. Our goods are sold directly from the factory, and only through competent and well known

carefully adjusted and regulated for immediate use, we hold ourselves directly responsible to the weater of the watch for its satisfactory performance, BUF ONLY WHEN SOLD BY OUR CHOSEN AGENTS. We understand the extraordinary guarantee of excellence made by WAIT BROS., and given out by

by WAIT BROS., and given out by litem to the public, and are prepared to make good the assertions of our representatives in that particular.

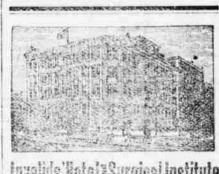
Very Respectfully,

ROCKFORD WATCH CO.

Referring to the above letter, we will simply say, will simply say, will simply say, will simply say.

We have had the exclusive sale of the for the past three years. No other of the past three years. No other play to get angry and advertise prices because they cannot buy the goods.

We trast the publication of prices will continue through the whole list, as we have no money to advertise goods not in stock. Such desperate efforts will not deceive any. The people know that we have never cursed the place as ready to be fenced in, because we were shelp to the past when he were cursed the place as ready to be fenced in, because we were shelp to the place as ready to be fenced in, because we were shelp to the place as ready to be fenced in, because we were shelp to the place as ready to be fenced in, because we were shelp to the place as ready to be fenced in, because we were shelp to the place as ready to be fenced in, because we were shelp to the place as ready to be fenced in, because we were shelp to the place as ready to be fenced in, because we were shelp to the place as ready to be fenced in, because we were shelp to the place as ready to be fenced in, because we were shelp to the place as ready to be fenced in, because we were shelp to the place as ready to be fenced in, because we were shelp to the place as ready to be fenced in, because we were shelp to the place as ready to be fenced in, because we were shelp to the place as ready to be fenced in, because we were shelp to the place as ready to be fenced in, because we were shelp to the place as ready to be fenced in, because we were shelp to the place as ready to be fenced in, because were shelp to the place as ready to be fenced in, because we were shelp to the place as ready to be fenced in the place as ready to be fenced in the place as ready to be fenced in the place as re



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PRICE \$1.00, PER BETTLES. sold by Drugglats overywhere. Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's large Treatise on Diseases of Women, illustrated. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.



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WAIT BROTHERS. Ravenna, May 19th, 1885

The Trotting Bred Stallion



is a jet black Stallion, 16 hands high, weighs 1300 pounds, with fine head, neat good neck, running back in well inclined shoulders, short back, extra coupling and hips, flat legs, heavy mane and tail. When his head is a little above

MANBRING MOHAWK is by Mambrino Patchen;

not deceive any. The people know that we have never cursed the place as ready to be fenced in, because we were going to leave it. They know that we are not a traveling experimental institution, and they will continue to buy their Watches, Silver Ware, etc., of the Old Reliable Lavenna Jewelers, Swift's Hlock.

WAIT BROTHERS.

WAIT BROTHERS.

Glendale, 2 205; Kittie Patchen, 273; Laily Thorn the 2nd, 2 25; Jerome Turner (Trial 2 17)
2 We, the undersigned, citizens of Henry and Seleby Counties Ry., do hereby certify that we are acquainted with the Stallion, Mambrino Mohawk, owned by S N Andrews, of Rootslown, Ohio; that he is a flue breeder and sure foot getter, as we have breed to him, and his counties have always brought good prices. We highly recommend him to the public: G. W. Hamblin, W. A. Allen, W. B. Crabb, Plinn Williams, J. S. Hinkle, F. A. Scott, G. S. Sandusky, J. N. Vincent, Z. T. Lancaster, I. C. Carpenter, W. J. Carpenter, J. H. Welliams, E. V. Williams, S. D. McMeckins, Jas. R. Taylor, W. H. Allen, W. E. Taylor, W. W. Moallister, F. E. Leabb, John B, Todd.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Henry and Selby Counties Ry., do hereby certify that we are acquainted with the Stallion, Mambrino Mohawk, or more day and sure foot getter, as we bred to him, and highly recommend him as such: H. A. Austin, R. S. Vick, R. H. Clark. H. A. Perming, J. M. Austin, L. S. Maxwell, J. H. Ray, F. P. Merrill, W. Bishop, J. Bazell, A. Chapman, S. B. Parsons, M. Bentiev, A. H. Ray, E. P. Merrill, W. Bishop, J. Bazell, A. Chapman, S. B. Parsons, M. Bentiev, A. M. Peans, C. D. Patterson, F. N. Bryan, M. Bassett, G. Henderson, In a cagard to stock sired by Mambrino Mohawk, i am Willing to show with any Morse in the State.

MAMBERING MOHAWK will make the Sea. MAMBRINO MOHAWK will make the Sea on at my residence, in Rootstowe, commence og April 1st, 1886, and closing Dec. 1st, except-og on Fridays and saturdays during the conths of May and June, when he will be at

Wells' Stable, in Kent.

TERMS:-For the Season, \$15; to Insure, \$30,
To be paid as soon as mare is known to be with
foal Persons failing to attend regular, or
rarring with mares before they are known to S. N. ANDREWS.

Bay Horic, foaled 1874; bred by Lister Witherstoon, Ky, by Sentinel (Rocord 2:29%). Sire of Vao Arnim, 2:1%; Annette 2:25; Vivandier, 2:25; Yo na Sentinel, 2:36; T. A. 2:36; Grand Sentinel, 2:24%; Mignon 2:37%; Capoul, 2:28. Dam. Leah. by Woodford Sambrino, 315 (Record, 2:23); Sire of Abbottsford 2:39; Magenta, 2:24%; Ra hel, 2:25%; Lady mcFatridge, 2:29; Dacia, 2:29%; Gon A. Ayer, 2:30; and grand-sire of Trinket, 2:14; Patron. 3 yr. old record, 2:19%, &c. &c. 24 Dam. Mand. by Alexander's Abdallah. 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Rosaland, 9:21%; Thorndal-2:22%; Mercer, 2:25%; Maj. Edsall, 2:39; Saint Eimo, 2:39; Almont and Belmont. 3d Dam by Robert Bruce 4th Dam by Stamboul.
COLLONEL WEST will make the Season of 1886 at the home of his owner, opposite the New Fair Grounds. in Ravenna, except Fridays and 2 aturdays, when he will be at Wells' Stable in Kent, at \$15 the Season, with the full privilege of returning in case the mare proves to be without foal

WALTER FLETCHER, Ravenna, Portage Co., Ohlo, COLONEL WEST comes from the best representatives of the families of Hambletonian and Mambrino Chief. His sire and the sire of his dam both possessed speed and the ability to transmit it to their progeny in a remarkable degree. Breeders generally are seeking sires with either speed or the ability to get it. But where both elements are combined in one animal, the blood is doubly valuable. Sentinel, Woodford Mambrino, and Alex. Abdallah have shown the capacity of not only getting sons and daughters that could trot, but they could preduce trotters. Sentinel was a son of a great stre, Rysdyck's Hambletonian. He was foaled in 1883, and died in 183, and died one of his danghters produced Lelah H. 2:24%; and Grand Sentinel, 1:27%; Capoul, 2:24%; T. A. 2:26; Young Sentinel, 2:26; Vivandiere, 2:19%; Amy 2:20%; Huntress, 7:20%; Driver, 2:19%; Amy 2:20%; Huntress, 7:20%; Driver, 2:19%; Amy 2:20%; Huntress, 7: etonian family. The sire of Col. West's dam, Woodford Mam

The stre of Col. West's dam, Woodford Mambrino, as a trotter, campaigner and sire, has never had but one superior (George Wikes). His record of 2:21½ was obtained when fitteen years old, and when he was weak and wasted by disease. He is credited with a larger percent of trotters for the number of foals than any other sire. He sired Abbottsford, 2:19½; Pancoast, 2:21½; Mambrino Dudley, 2:20½; Corvoy, 2:22½; Magenta, 2:34½; Rachel, 2:25½; Inca, 2:37; Lady MoFatridge, 2:29; Dacia, 2:29½, and George A. Ayer, 2:30. He sired Princeps and Pancoast, two of the sensational sires of 1885. Col. West's grand-dam was sired by Alex's Abdallah, a horse whose descendants lead those of any other sons of Hambletonian. From his loins have come such great sires as Almont, Belmont, Wood's Hambletonian, &c. &c. All this combination of the blood of these greatest sires of these great families is built apon a solid foundation of the blood of these greatest sires of these great families is built apon a solid foundation of thoroughbred blood runeing back four generations.

Individually, Col. West is all that his breeding would indicate—large, strong and smooth, with the best of feet and limbs. He has never been handled for speed but was driven a mile over the Ravenna track in 2:42, last half in 1:1- driven by his owner. One of his colts, owned in Oil City, trotted in 3:06 as a two year old, within six weeks after being broken. He has never had access to any well bred mares, but from ordinary mares he has sired a class of toyad-sters that will command the attention of buyers. His action is very flue, and he goes in that a grand, majestic, commanding style that is buyers. His action is very fine, and he goes i that grand, majestic, commanding style that

that grand, majestic, commanding style that is so attractive to horsemen.

As all the sizes in his line have been positive, potent sires, we count on tol. West being an important factor in the improvement of the road horse of this section.

We submit these tew facts, hoping it will cause our breeders to carefully weigh his merits and analyze the value of his blood lines. It will be seen that he is not depending upon the anaber of lines of Messenger blood, but is full of the best lines on TOP CLOSE UP. Nor is he from a line that depends on an accident that has cropped out and dependent on some ONE REPRESENTATIVE to bolster up a line of successful FAILURES but he comes from POTENT LINES OF THE MOSE POTENT FAMILIES.

919

FARM FOR SALE. As executor of Alanson G. Avery, deceased, I offer for sale his farm, containing 117 acres, situated in Streetsboro' township, Fortage Co. A good dairy or grain farm. Abundance of fruit, good buildings, and well watered. Inquire or B. N. AVERY, Executor, 911

Teachers' Examinations. Examinations of Teachers will be held at the High School House in Ravenna, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. and closing at 4 o'clock P. M. on the following SATURDAYS, to-wit: 4th Saturday in March, 2d Saturday in April, 2d Saturday in May. SPECIAL NOTICE. - No certificate will be ante-

dated. By order of the Board.
D. D. PICKETT, Clerk.

The PITTSBURG & WESTERN R. R. LESSEE OF P., C. & T. R. R.

TIME TABLE. Central Standard Time.

Callery Junet. 7:30am 8:10am 250pm Harmony 8:25am 3:10pm New Castle No. 12 9:50am 4:55pm Lowellville No. 12 9:50am 4:55pm Voungatown 6:25am 10:13am Niles 7:00am 10:53am 10:53am 10:45am 10:	M	AIN	LIN	E.	
Allegheny Dp. 1500am 6255am 115mm Callery Junet. 7.30am 8.10am 2.50pm Harmony. 8.25am 8.10am 2.50pm New Costle. 9.50am 4.53pm 4.53pm 4.53pm 4.53pm 6.25am 10.15am 10		WEST	WARD.		
Callery Junet. 7:30am 8:10am 250pm Harmony. 8:25am 3:10pm New Castle. 9:56am 4:55pm Lowellville. No. 12 9:56am 4:55pm Voungatown 6:25am 10:13am Niles 7:00am 10:55am		No. 4.	No 2.	No. 14.	No 6*
	Callery Junet. Harmony New Costle Lowellville Youngstewn Niles Warren Leavittsburg Ravenns Kent Cuyahoga Falls Akron Oleveland, Ar. Columbus Cincinnati	7:30am No. 12. 6:25am 7:08am 7:16am 7:25am 8:55am 9:18am 9:35am 9:35am 40:15am 3:25pm 7:55pm	8 10am 8 25am 9 50am 9 50am 10 11am 10 35am 10 46am 10 55am 11 10am 12 15pm 12 15pm 9 00am 5 55pm 5 40am	250pm 310pm 455pm	3 55mid 4 38pm 4 33pm 6 32pm 6 12pm 6 54pm 7 30pm 8 20pm 9 13pm 9 13pm
EASTWARD.		EAST	WARD.		

Akron Dp 3 55am 3 53pm .

Cuyahoga Falls 5 00am 4 38pm .

Kent 5 25am 5 00pm .

Ravenna 5 40am 5 20pm .

Leavittaburg 6 49am 6 25pm .

Warren 6 48am 6 33pm .

Niles 7 00am 6 54pm .

Youngstown 7 22am 7 25pm .

Lowellville 7 38am No. 13 .

New Castle 7 50am 10 00am .

Harmony 9 00am 11 17am .

Callery Junct .

Allegheny Ar. 10 30am 12 40pm .

Washington .

*Daily.

Through Sleeper between Allegheny and Chicago on Nos. 1 and 6.

Through Day Coach between Allegheny and Teledo on Nos. 2 and 5.

Thos. M. KING.

Gen. Man.,

Allegheny, Pa.

C. W. BASETT,

Gen. Pass, Agt.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh R. R. Frains Depart from Ravenna Station as fol-lows, Central Standard Time: CHEDULE TAKING EFFECT NOV. 29, 1885

Ravenna Accommoda'n Night Express Ravenna Accommodation and Night Expresions daily. Other trains daily, except Sunday All trains connect at Yellow Creek for Wheeling and Beliaire. Through Coaches from Ravenna to Pitts NOTE.—Night Express going West leave Pittsburgh Sunday night, but not on Saturday night, and going East on Sunday morning.run via P. Ft W. & C. By. from Alliance. Pull

PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS. On Fast Line to Philadelphia and New York without change, Connecting in Union Station Pittsburgh, with Through Cars to Baltimore Pittsburgh, with Through Cars to Baltimore and Washington.

For Time Tables, Rates of Fare, Through Pickets and Bargage Checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to W D. ARMSTRONG,
Ticket Agt., Ravenna, O.

JAS. Mo'REA,
Gen'l Manager, Gen, Passenger Agt.
Pittsburgh.

man Palace Sleeping Cars on between Kavenne

NEW YORK, PENN'A & OHIO RAILROAD. New York, Lake Erie & Western R.

TIME TABLE, Jan. 3, 1886 Central time, 28 minutes slower than Trains depart from Ravenna as follows:

WESTWARD, No. 37, Way (except Sunday)...

Through Car Arrangement, Through Car Arrangement,
No 1, Pullman Palace Sleeping Coach, Hornellsville to Uncinnati.
No. 3, Pullman Palace Sleeping Coaches, and regular Day Coaches, New York to Chicago via Marion, and Chicago & Atlantic Rallway (no change for any class of passengers). Also, Pullman Sleeping Coach Kent to Uncinnati, and Parlor Car Kent to Indianapolis, via Springfeld and I., B. & W. R'y.
No. 5. Pullman Buffet Sleeping Coach, New York to St. Louis, via. Cincinnati, in connection with Ohio & Mississippi R'y, also Pullman Buffet Sleeping Coach, New York to Cleveland, Solid Train, New York to Chicago, consisting of Pullman Smoking, Day, Sleeping and Hotel Coaches, via, Marion and Chicago & Atlantic Railway. Coaches, via, Marion and Chicago & Assistant Railway.
No. 4. Pullman Buffet Steeping Coach and Regular Day Coaches, Cincinnati to New York (no change for any class of passengers). Also, Pullman Buffet Steeping Coach, Cieveland to New York.

Pullman Buffet Sleeping Coach, Cieveland to New York.

No. 8. Pullman Sleeping Coach, Cincinnati to Hornellsville; Pullman Palsee Sleeping and Hotel Coach. Chicago to New York, via. Marion. and Chicago & Atlantic Railway.

No. 12. Pullman Palsee Sleeping Coaches and regular Day Coaches, Chicago to New York via. Marion. and Chicago & Atlantic Railway, no change for any class of passengers). Also, Pullman Sleeping Coach, Chicago to Albany and Boston, via. Marion, and Chicago & Atlantic Railway, and Pullman Palace Sleeping Coach, Cincinnati to Kent.

No "stop-over" allowed upon Local Tickets.

A. E. CLARK, Ass't General Passenger and TicketAgent Cleveland, O.

W. M. CLEMENTS, General Superintendent Cleveland, Ohio. J. E. SHARP, Aget, Ravenna, O.

Boots and Shoes WILLIAM STOWELL,

Fine Custom Boots and Shoes, (Formerly in rear of Barber Shop)

Has removed to No. 15 South Meridian Street,
(2nd door South of B. Kinney's) where he will be
pleased to see all his old customers and as many
new ones as may call upon him.

REPAIRING neatly and promptly done.

** Repairing Rubber Boots a specialty, with
Rubber or Leather.

** Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

(Formerly foreman for P. Clark.)

PATENTS, Caveats, Trade marks and Copyrights obtained, and all other husiness in the U.S. Patent Office attended to for MODERATE Our office is opposite the U.S. Patent Officers of the can obtain Patents in less time the and we can obtain Patents in less time than those remote from Washington. Send Model OR DRAWING. We advise as to patentability free of charge; and we make CHARGE UNLESS WE OBTAIN PATENT. We refer here to the Postmaster, the Supt. o Money Order Div., and to officials of the II, S Patent Office For circular, advice, terms and references to actual clients in your own State or County, write to Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

QUARANTEED J.D.Ketchum & Co. Cleveland. ORIO, offer First Mortgage Farm Loans in Iowa, Minn., Dakots and Neb., both Principal and Interesting the American Investment Co., of Emmetsburg, Iowa, Mino Jesco event. Dobenture Bonds, of same company, running fivears secured by Mortgage Ioans deposited with Mencantle Thurs Co. Investments of N. Y. Write for circulars.

J. WELTE, Proprietor

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Wool Goods. To sell on Samples. Latest Styles, Perfect Fits, and Good Work. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Rooms,Old Republican Democrat Building, West Main Street, Ravenna, O. 827

CHOICE VARIETIES STRAWBERRIES, RASPBERRIES, BLACKBERRIES.

-AT-REASONABLE PRICES A. E. STEPHENSON CHARLESTOWN. O.,

Offers to the people of Portage County the fol-lowing unexcelled varieties, which have inva-riably received the higeest commendations wherever exhibited taking the First Premiums in every competitive test as to Hardiness, Size, Fiavor, and Prelific Bearing.

WHITE ANN ARBOR GRAPE—Hardy, pro-lific, large and delicious. Ripens ten days or two weeks before the Concord. Never mildews nor rots, Second size, one year old, small, & cents each.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Agricultural and Horticultural Society of Washtenaw Co, Michigan, to act as Judges in the Pomological Department at their Fair in October, 1885, had under consideration 29 varieties of Grapes, and it was their decided opinion that the "White Ann Arbor" seedling was far the most desirable of the lot.

For size, favor and becaute, it took the lead of all our standard varieties, and we believe it will yet become one of the most popular Grapes in this country.

MARTIN CLARK,
J, D. WILLIAMS,
Committee, ANN ARBOR, MICH., Dec. 28, 1882.

RUSSIAN MULBERRY—HARDY.—A beau-tiful, quick growing tree for the lawn while the fruit is valuable for table use, By mail, 12 to 18 inch size, I5 cents each, \$1,50 per dozen. THE WAGER PEACH.—This is, without exception, the best and richest Peach we are acception, the best and richest Peach we are acquainted with for table use and canning purposes. It is of good size, yellow akin, and flesh as yellow as gold; thick meated, small pit very hardy, and one of the most abundant bearers of any sort known. It reproduces itself every time from the pit. One year old trees, by express, 2 to 3 feet, 25 ceuts each; \$2,50 per dozen.

WATERLOO PEACH.—2 to 3 ft, 25 cts. each. I he largest and best very early peach grown. Ripens about middle of July. "BIG BOB"—THE COMING STRAWBERRY.— The biggest and most uniform in size, the best flavored and nost productive, and the vines the hardiest, Price by mail. \$1 00 per doz. or \$5 per 100.

A.E. STEPHENSON.

Ravenna, March 30, 1863 762-2m

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REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

hange. We buy or sell, according to the demand-I offer for sale the following desirable prop-FARM OF 150 ACRES, in south part of Aurora township. Favorably located. Price HOUSE and TWO LOTS near Diamond class Factory. Price, \$2,000. A NUMBER OF BUILDING LOTS in very favorable locality, in this place. Price, from \$150 to \$450,

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NEW STEAM ENGINES, THE N.Y.P.& O. HOUSE—
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From two to six-horse power, of his own manufacture, suitable for Cheese Factories, and other light work, which will be put in for parties desiring, on reasonable terms.

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I will cut and make suits at the following low Back Coat Suits, from \$9,00 to \$10.00; Frock Coat Suits, rom \$10,00 to \$12,00. Cutting a Specialty.

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-AND-

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Lowest Prices in the City FOR FEED! Will Not Be Undersold

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Full Suits from \$1.00 to \$1.35; Sack Coats, \$5 cents; Frock Coats, 75 cents; Over Coats, \$5 cents; Pauls and Vests, from \$5 to 35 cts each. Having had over thirty years experience in the business, eight of which have been spent in Ravenna, I feel confident of my ability to give entire satisfaction to all those who may favor me with their custom.

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